

Coolidge Declares

HOUSE RESULTS
TERMED GAUGE

Press Reports of Repudiation
Annoy President

Senate Results Held Swayed
by Personalities

Butler Expected to Remain
Party Chairman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Coolidge does not consider the recent election in which the Republicans succeeded in gaining several additional seats in the Senate as a repudiation of either himself or his administration.

At a matter of fact, the President continued, the election was a victory by again capturing a big majority of the seats in the House of Representatives, which, in his opinion, furnished the only national test of party sentiment in the United States.

Breaking his silence for the first time on the outcome of the election, the President today stated that he was slightly perturbed by the press reports that because Republican Senators had been elected in some States the House of Representatives had been repudiated.

The President takes the position that if the election of a Democratic majority in the House is a repudiation of the national Republican administration then by the same token the election of a Republican majority is a repudiation of the Democratic party.

As the White House was disclosed at the White House, Tuesday's election was national only in the choice of the members of the House of Representatives, which was held in every State with the exception of Maine, where the Republican party captured all four seats in the election held in September.

NOT NATIONAL ISSUE

According to the President's contention, as outlined today, the Senate election was not national, as the President said, but a mere test of the membership of the Senate.

For this reason the President holds that the results of the Senatorial election cannot be taken as a basis for the sentiment of the whole people. This sentiment, in his opinion, can be judged best from the election of the House of Representatives.

Consistent with his statement of opinion on the election, President Coolidge said he knew that the President does not expect his friend, Senator Butler, Republican, Massachusetts, to resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

It is understood that Senator Butler will continue to lead the party, which will follow his defeat by David I. Walsh, his Democratic opponent.

The President, however, felt that he has more time to devote to the duties of the party. It was stated that the President has no reason for resignation at this time.

NO PRESTIGE LOST

But Mr. Butler has not elected, then the President would have felt that he might lose as to give all his time to his Senatorial duties.

The President is convinced that so many different elements entered in the election, that the results that the Republican candidate was elected did not mean any loss of prestige on the part of himself or his party.

Personalities of the various campaigns played a large part in the election in many States, the President said. While the State of Massachusetts was not named, it is understood that the winning personality of Mr. Walsh was one of his chief factors in his defeat of Senator Butler.

The President did not mention the fact that his advisers felt that the election was a repudiation of the Republican party, but he said that the results in some of the States, notably New York where Senator Walsh was elected, were a repudiation of the Republican party.

President Coolidge exhibited unusual pleasure over the result of the election for seats in the House of Representatives. His latest information is that in the Seventeenth Congress the majority in the House will be large.

MRS. VANDERBILT GIVES
PROPERTY TO NIECES

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—The will of Mrs. Louise H. Vanderbilt, disposed of her estate "exceeding \$100,000" to her four nieces, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.

The late Mrs. Vanderbilt was married to John D. Rockefeller, her husband, who died in 1918. She was the widow of John D. Rockefeller, who died in 1918.

Her husband, John D. Rockefeller, was a prominent industrialist and philanthropist. He was the founder of the Standard Oil Company and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was born in 1854 and died in 1925. She was 71 years old at the time of her death.

Her estate was valued at over \$100,000. She left the bulk of her fortune to her four nieces, who are all married.

The will was proved in New York City on November 4. It was signed by Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1925.

The four nieces are Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller.

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Declares Elections

CITY'S WET VOTE
LAID TO JOKER

Famous Dry Town in Illinois
Ballots Against
Prohibition

HOPKISTON (Ill.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Famous as the town where even in the "wettest" days there never was a saloon, Hopkiston voted "wet" in Tuesday's prohibition referendum, but community leaders maintained today that there was a "joker" in the case.

Anti-Saloon League leaders, they explained, had advocated the anti-prohibitionists to ignore the referendum. It was also discovered that the wording of the amendment confused some voters, who voted "yes" when they meant to vote "no."

The vote was 633 for modification and 591 against.

VARE SILENT
ON ELECTION
ACCUSATION

Pennsylvania Senator-Elect
Refuses to Confirm Move
Against Senate Action

ST. LUCIA (Pa.) Nov. 5. (AP)—I refuse further to discuss Pennsylvania politics," Senator-Elect William V. Vare, Republican, declared today in replying to a query as to whether or not he had retained James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General, as counsel in the event an elected member of the Senate.

Previously, Mr. Vare had been embroiled in a controversy over charges made in a statement issued by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, that the "Vare election" was a "fraudulent manipulation."

He asserted there was no basis for such charges, saying "my opponents could not understand why so many persons on their voting list voted for me. While I won in the primary with 38,000 votes, my opponent received 35,000. The margin was something like 125,000."

Explaining his heavy expense, Vare said: "My opponent started a campaign before me and got the support of the newspapers. We had to counteract this by advertising and extensive letter writing."

Mr. Vare said what he desired most now was "to be left alone." He said he had come to Florida after a strenuous campaign and that he desired to rest. He gave no indication of how long he intended to remain in this section. His wife is with him.

In denying the Norris allegations, Mr. Vare said: "There is no ground for the charges in that not one member of the State registration committee or any other person has come forward since the May primary with a challenge against a single one of my votes. I received 38,000 votes in the primary and Pinchot 35,000. But Norris and some of his men could not see how one man could get such a large vote honestly, so they brought these charges."

STATE WINS MOTION

Switch in Mellet Murder Trial Plan
Victory for Prosecution

CANTON (O.) Nov. 5. (AP)—Out of a day of stormy sessions in Stark County Common Pleas Court the State today won its motion to try Patrick Eugene McDermott, indicted for the murder of Louis Mazer, a co-defendant.

Tentatively McDermott's trial is set for December. Mazer's trial is set for trial immediately, upon the conclusion of McDermott's case.

Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, arguing the motion to postpone Mazer's trial, said:

"We have a complete case of first-degree murder against Patrick McDermott. This evidence is overwhelming. Our case is not that good against Mazer."

OAKLAND MAN ON
CHIROPRACTIC BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)—Dr. James Compton of Oakland today was appointed by Gov. Richardson Prentiss to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners to succeed Dr. R. S. Labarre of San Francisco, whose term expires today.

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Mrs. Teresa Werner Here To Protect Valentino Will Interests



Here to Protect Her Interests in Event of Attempt to break the will of Rudolph Valentino, Mrs. Teresa Werner, one of the three beneficiaries, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Italy. She is pictured above (left) with Mrs. S. George Ullman, wife of the business manager of the late cinema idol. (Times photo.)



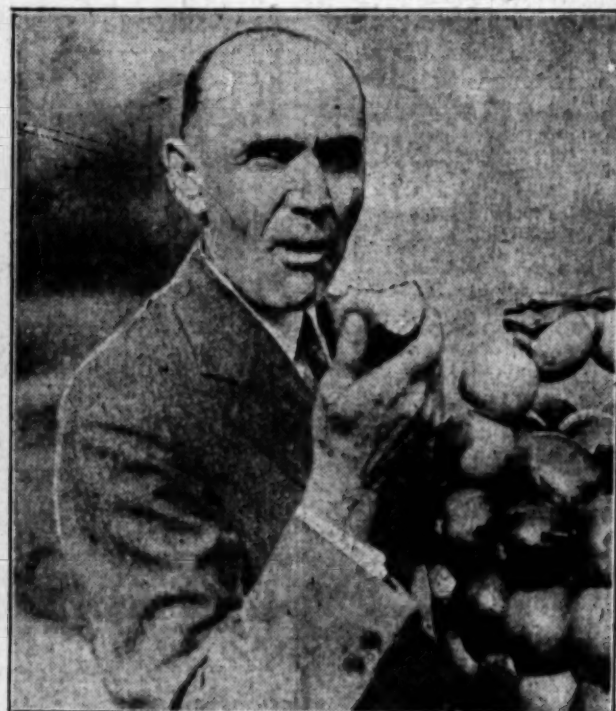
Thirty-seven Pieces of Jewelry, a Young Fortune in Value, were returned to Mrs. C. H. Bencini at La Jolla yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Weaver and Hull (above with jewels). The jewels were left at the Santa Fe station the day before by Bencini, who, in the excitement of a reunion with his wife, left them on the running board of a strange car. (Times photo.)



Duncan Sisters Appeared in New Role yesterday when they became the godmothers of 6 old Sunny Yule, an embryo Barrymore of the at Breakfast Club meeting. Photo shows godmothers with fortunate youngster.



Plain Calvin Coolidge and his wife, Grace, cast their votes at Northampton, Mass., Tuesday after making the trip from Washington on a special train for the event. Having done their duty as citizens, the President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the capital. Photo shows them voting. (P. & A. photo by American Telephone & Telegraph.)



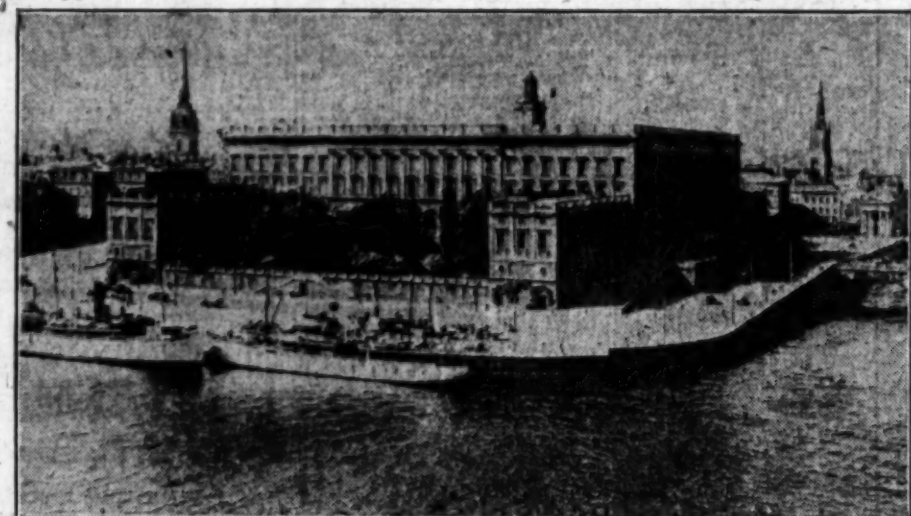
Secretary of Agriculture Jardine evidently believes in the theory that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. He is shown above indulging his taste for the luscious fruit during the opening ceremonies for Apple Week last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Never a Penny has Gladys Valantin (above,) one of England's greatest dramatic stars, profited through her art. Her earnings go to charity. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



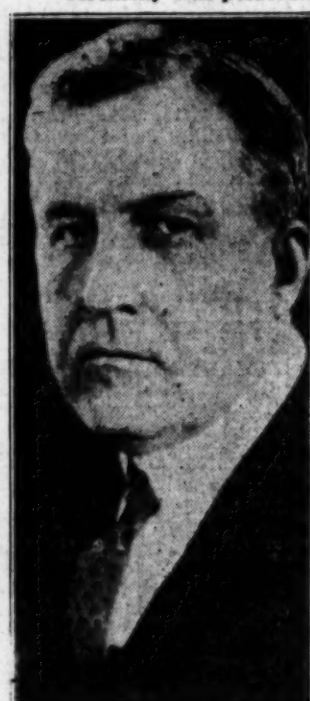
The Proverbial "Lucky Dog," has nothing on the former alley cat, who was left \$500 in the will of a Washington (D. C.) woman, its one-time mistress. Photo shows Sassy and Mary Bladen, legal guardian, under the strange will. (P. & A. photo.)



Union of the Royal Houses of Sweden and Belgium was brought about Thursday at Stockholm through the marriage of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of the King of Sweden. Seven European crowned heads were present at the ceremony. Photo shows Royal Palace at Stockholm where ceremony was performed. (P. & A. photo.)



Soviet Russia's Only Woman Diplomat, Mme. Alexandra Kollantay (above), will not be permitted to enter the United States en route to her post in Mexico as Minister Designate to Mexico, Secretary of State Kellogg has announced. Request for permission has been officially denied. (P. & A. photo.)



Thoroughly Disgusted
with the activities of
the Ku Klux Klan in his
home state, Indiana,
Meredith Nicholson,
author, reveals his feel-
ings in writings. (P. &
A. photo.)



The War Paint Indian Club of Hollywood will stage a program of ceremonial dances at the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow afternoon in which representatives of twenty tribes will participate. Above, Chief Eagle Wing of the Klamath tribe.



Another Knockout for the Community Chest is predicted in the coming annual drive by Master John McNavin (above) of Salvation Army Day Nursery.



A Debonair Figure
Haakon of Norway
traveled above in
his most recent
graphs, taken
visit of
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(P. & A. photo)

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MACHINE-GUN WARFARE WAGED BY GANGSTERS

Chicago Outlaws "Shoot Up" Hotel in Improved Wild West Style; Peace Pact Signed

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (Exclusive).—Following the attempt to assassinate Hymie Weiss and Schemer Drucci as they stood in the downtown corner of Ninth street and Michigan Boulevard, the members of the old O'Banion gang were called to a council of war just as an army chief would do. The result of the meeting was the agreement on a bold plan to wipe out Capone and his followers with the new and deadly weapon adopted by the gangsters—the machine gun. The plan was to be as spectacular as it was bold.

On September 10, last, four automobiles, each with an O'Banion gunman, were waiting in the street outside the Hawthorne Hotel, the residence of Capone and his pals. Two cars moved out with small machine guns, and the others followed. The attack was a virtual war, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged. The attack was a virtual war, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged. The attack was a virtual war, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged.

Capone's escape was not the important object of the attack. The important object was the death of Weiss and Drucci. The attack was a virtual war, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged. The attack was a virtual war, as a virtual war was waged, as a virtual war was waged.



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Typhoid Fever and Malaria.
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Temblores en Nicaragua

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Noviembre 5.—Murieron varias personas y sufrieron graves desperfectos muchos edificios, con motivo del temblor que se registró esta madrugada. No se había sentido otro tan fuerte desde el 4 de Abril de 1908. Cincuenta segundos duró el movimiento, y fue general en toda Nicaragua.

El palacio nacional y la catedral de Managua sufrieron grandes daños con el sismo. Fue este particularmente intenso en el departamento de Masaya, cerca del volcán del mismo nombre. En Santiago quedaron destruidas muchas casas.

San Juan del Sur fue conmovido a dos de la madrugada por fuerte terremoto. Duró la sacudida unos treinta segundos. No se dio cuenta de graves daños ocurridos. Según menajes, también fueron afectadas poblaciones de Granada y Rivas, pero no hubo allí ni destrucción ni daños que lamentar.

Trata de Fomente Coto a los Manos de los Monarquistas

BERLIN, Noviembre 5.—A instigación del señor Loebe, presidente del Reichstag, el comité administrativo de la Liga Republicana Alemana invitó hoy a los grupos republicanos del Reichstag a que expresaran una reforma de los métodos de reclutamiento de las fuerzas defensivas de la nación.

En la invitación se declara que han sido fuente de intranquilidad para los republicanos el reciente llamamiento ilegal del hijo mayor del príncipe de la Corona, y los alistamientos ilegales de hijos de otros príncipes de la Corona. Ha sido particularmente alarmante la habitual cooperación de algunos departamentos oficiales del Reichstag con sociedades abstrayentes antirepublicanas para el reclutamiento de soldados y candidatos a comisiones militares.

NOTAS LOCALES

Importantes Declaraciones del Ex-Gobernador de Baja California.

A su regreso a Los Angeles, de un viaje a la República Mexicana, el señor Coronel Esteban Cantú ha hecho las siguientes declaraciones a "The Times":

Acabo de regresar de la Ciudad de México, adonde fui en viaje de negocios, y pude formarme una idea del estado actual de nuestro país, pues me dediqué en todos los momentos que me dejaron libres mis ocupaciones, a observar, tanto en la capital, como en algunas poblaciones de importancia que visité, cuáles eran las condiciones sociales, económicas y políticas de la nación, y cuáles las opiniones de los particulares acerca de nuestra actual administración y del modo como está ella llevando a cabo su programa de reformas en todo orden de actividades.

Fuendo decir desde luego que lo primero que impresionó en México al observador atento es la seriedad del actual gobierno y la patriótica e incansable labor que está realizando para hacer de una república un país que tenga conciencia cabal de sus enormes recursos y continúe de los imperiosos deberes de patriotismo que hay que cumplir para desarrollar esos recursos, en forma tal, que sean los propios mexicanos quienes deriven de ellos las más reales ventajas.

Me consta de manera patente que el señor Presidente, General Calles, trabaja sin descanso punto de reposo en los negocios que afectan a todos los ramos de la administración.

Los mexicanos todos han llegado ya a darse cuenta de que nuestro Presidente lucha sincera y honradamente por realizar todo género de economías administrativas y por desarrollar, para beneficio de los mexicanos, cuanta fuente de riqueza existe en nuestro país. Consciente particular atención al desarrollo de la agricultura y la minería, impulsando las obras de irrigación, que tan necesarias son para la primera, y activando la construcción de carreteras, esenciales para el crecimiento de las actividades sociales y mercantiles. No descuida por eso la educación pública; antes al contrario, persuadido de que no pueden hacerse ciudadanos conscientes de hombres analfebos, tiene concebido y en vías de ejecución un vasto plan educativo que habrá de hacer de México un país de habitantes concordes de las grandezas de su patria y anhelo de llegar a constituir una población homogénea, si no por la raza, al por el amor común a nuestra querida tierra y al propósito firme de enriquecerla y hacerla poderosa nación independiente.

Muchas personas amigas mías en los Estados Unidos me han interrogado con interés acerca de la situación religiosa y los efectos del boicoteo económico decretado por los católicos. Debo decir que en algunas regiones del país se ha sentido realmente malestar económico por esa causa, y aun ha habido algunos disturbios de poca importancia. En la capital algo de esto se sintió en un principio; pero en la actualidad la fuerza de ese movimiento comunista a desvanecerse, y ya el viajero casi no se da cuenta en la ciudad de México de que exista verdadero espíritu de hostilidad contra el actual gobierno. Ya los sitios de diversiones se ven atestados de público, y la vida callejera está tan animada como lo ha estado siempre en nuestra metrópoli. Las personas reposadas y serenas confían en que va a llegar muy pronto a algún modo vivendi aceptable para el gobierno, y que no lastime los derechos y privilegios que ambos grupos reclaman para sí.

El programa de economías del gobierno, que tiende a hacer salir definitivamente a México de la bancarrota en que ha estado en los últimos años, comienza a dar magníficos frutos. Persona muy significativa en los círculos financieros del país me aseguró que la administración del señor General Calles tiene disponibles en el Banco de México ciento cincuenta millones de pesos, con los que podrá ir haciendo frente a los gastos que implica la realización de sus vastos programas socialistas.

El señor Presidente Calles es un hombre de extraordinario temple. No se arredra por los escollos, sigue trabajando con la fe de un patriota y el tesón de un convencido. Sabe que debe y puede dejar sentado la piedra angular del futuro engrandecimiento de México.

El señor Coronel Cantú termina asegurando que breve plazo se dará cima con toda felicidad a la campaña contra el Yagui, la que dejará a los indios de esa tribu en la imposibilidad de volver a levantar. Agrega que mientras reine la armonía que hoy existe entre los generales Calles y Obregon, la paz y el progreso estarán asegurados en la República Mexicana.

"Times" Daily Short Story A PERFECT IDYLL

By—
SOPHIE
KERR



The pair talked eagerly with low, caressing voices. "Emilio," she called him and made it very sweet and musical.

MISS DAVIDSON had deliberated again, a single fare to Padua, Italy, and presently Emilio brought out a packet of cheap cigarettes, and, for a lark, urged Maria to take one. With some urging, and a little apologetic glance toward Miss Davidson, she yielded, and smoked, very daintily, like a novice, coughing at the smoke and laughing at the cough. Emilio laughed, too. He adored her, trusted her, found all his joy in her. And she responded to it all.

Too soon the train approached Brescia. Emilio must go. He took his battered paper suit case, dropped it hopelessly beside him, and turned to Maria. They kissed and kissed again, clinging to each other tragically. Their time together had been so short, the parting was for so long.

"Addio—addio!" It was a sob in the boy's throat. The fat man went out in the passageway. Miss Davidson averted her gaze, tried to appear not to hear. Oh, the poor, brave young girl!

Miss Davidson watched her with intense sympathy, wishing she knew enough Italian to say something kind to her. She was thankful when Maria's tears began slowly to dry.

The man whooped her eyes, sat up, sniffed, and tried to steady her quivering chin. Presently she dug about in her bag for a powder puff and mirror. She straightened her hat, bit her lips and pulled her dress into order, sighing, still gripped-stricken. From her bag she produced a couple of cheap little magazines, blood-and-thunder and heart-throb fiction stuff, and one of these she opened; the other she put on the seat beside her.

And after perhaps a quarter of an hour the fat man leaned over, touched his hat and politely asked Maria if she might read that magazine. She nodded, hardly looking at him. In a little while she powdered her nose again, and then, if you please, took out a cigarette case of her own, and matches, lit a cigarette and inhaled the smoke like a veteran, with no least apologetic glance toward Miss Davidson, and with not a sign of a cough. Her case, her assurance, were sinister. Miss Davidson resented them for Emilio's sake.

The fat man restored the magazine and made a trivial comment. She replied briefly. He spoke again, and again she answered, with a little more interest. He moved over into the seat beside her. She glanced up with a half-smile.

Then the conductor came, and it became clear that Emilio and his friend had third-class tickets and there was an agitated colloquy that ended by Emilio paying first-class for them both to Brescia out of a very thin purse, though Maria assured him they'd mind better change to the place where they belonged and save the money. Then there was some further talk, very fast, and he

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PATH PAVED FOR CHOICE OF OBREGON

Senate Committee Backs Plan to Permit Him to be President Again

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)

The proposed law to permit Gen. Obregon's re-election to the Presidency, approved by the Chamber of Deputies, has been approved by a Senate committee and its passage is considered certain. A formal declaration favoring Obregon for the next President was announced at a banquet of the majority bloc of the Deputies.

A proposed additional amendment extending the Presidential term to six years is not meeting with as much favor and the Senate appears to be evenly divided in opinion.

Gen. Obregon is to return to Sonora next Wednesday, newspapers announce. It is fully expected his candidacy will be made known soon, though there is some talk that Gen. Francisco Serrano may be put forward as the Obregon candidate. Luis Morones, labor leader, is the most outstanding opponent.

SOUTH DAKOTA PAY INCREASE VOTE LOSES

SIoux FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 5. (P)

The Governor and other State officials will not get any salary increase as a result of the defeat of a constitutional amendment proposal in Tuesday's election. The salary of \$8000 now paid the executive is par with New Hampshire and Vermont. It was proposed to pay the Governor \$7000.

Conscription in Persia Rouses Revolt Spirit

TEHERAN (Persia) Nov. 5. (Exclusive)

The government is seriously perturbed by the widespread movement in protest against the compulsory military service law. There is apparently a combined movement against conscription, and revolutionary rumors are rife in the capital. Notices and lists of the names of the conscripted posted on the government buildings have been torn down by demonstrators.

Persian women now are joining in the protest and are issuing dire threats. The government is not rendered easier by the insistent demands of priests and church dignitaries for a government inquiry into the recent shooting of a prominent divine, an outstanding opponent of the present regime.

TRAGEDY RELIC SOLD

John Wilkes Booth's Stable Auctioned Off by War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (P)

The small red brick building where John Wilkes Booth stabled the horse on which he escaped from Washington after he assassinated Abraham Lincoln on the night of April 14, 1865, was purchased by the War Department for \$4950.

It was purchased at public auction by Jeremiah O'Connor, owner of the adjoining property. The building, in the alley back of Ford's Theater, where the martyred President was shot, has been a store of old records of the Adjutant General's department, but is considered suitable no longer. For many years after the tragedy it remained unoccupied.

COAL STRIKE PEACE NEAR IN BRITAIN

Miners Meet Officials of Government in Effort to Settle Difficulties

LONDON, Nov. 5. (Exclusive)

Negotiations for settling the coal strike were reopened between the government and miners' federation this afternoon, making certain there will be peace in Great Britain's six-months' coal war before many days.

The moves today were swift. Delegates representing the General Trades Council went to Downing street as mediators, assuring the Cabinet that the miners now are ready to negotiate district settlements and will not insist on national settlements. Shortly afterward the government announced that the mediators had given it justification again to take a hand in the settlement and the miners' delegates will be summoned to meet the Cabinet. Negotiations are going on tonight at which it is hoped to find a basis for an immediate return to work which will save the miners' faces and at the same time present the breaking up of the miners' federation.

The change in the aspect of the coal crisis leading to today's capitulation was due to the realization of a majority of the miners' delegates, who are meeting today in London, that they can no longer resist the fact that one-third of the men have returned to work, coupled with the refusal of the transport unions to place an embargo on coal and the futility of the voluntary levy of a penny day on all union men in Great Britain.

Because of the success of the month this year, India expects bumper crops.

Smoot Opponent Sued by Woman for \$450,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5. (P)

Ashby Snow, defeated Democratic candidate for United States Senator, was today made defendant in a suit for \$450,000. Constance Clayton is the plaintiff in the action brought in the Third District Court, Salt Lake City real estate and transfer of considerable stock is involved.

Miss Clayton asserts in her suit that defendant failed to deliver 3025 shares of stock in the Clayton Investment Company and the N. W. Clayton Company to her following his purchase of the collateral from H. D. Brown of Los Angeles. Snow is said to have bought the stock for \$400,000, assuming a blanket mortgage. The stock carries with it control of the two companies whose holdings are estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000.

When she became of age Miss Clayton says she entered into an agreement with Snow to recover the stock from Brown. This was April 4, last. Less than four weeks later Snow acquired the stock but failed to deliver it to her. The suit seeks to force this part of the asserted contract.

PICTURE HOUSES OF PASADENA MERGED

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—Merger of the West Coast-Bernstein-Bard motion picture theater holdings in Pasadena, with Lou Bard as directing head of the local enterprises under the new organization, was made known here today. The Raymond Theater, largest in the city, will be merged after the 12th, last, according to Charles Wuerz, its present manager, and attractions scheduled there will be shown after that date at Bard's Theater on East Colorado street.

DR. WHEELER RE-OPENS FREE GLAND CLINIC TO WORTHY PATIENTS

in response to many requests

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous endocrinologist, has reopened his Free Gland Clinic to the worthy poor of Los Angeles and vicinity. A part of each week will be devoted exclusively to work, and will be wholly without charge from his regular office practice.

Those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity are urged to make application on or before Nov. 10, 1926, to Dr. Wheeler's secretary, who offer is necessarily limited.

Diseases which have highly favorable response to gland treatment are as follows: cancer, thyroiditis, asthma, bronchitis, dermoids, certain forms of diabetes, demented senile, diabetes, cases incidental to old age, high blood pressure, epilepsy, gastro-intestinal disturbances, low blood pressure, epilepsy, malnutrition, neurasthenia, syphilis, agitanis, prostatic diseases, monary disorders, rheumatism, atic pains, and many chronic ailments, including dermal diseases.

Dr. Wheeler's widely-disseminated treatise, "THE PROLONGATION OF HUMAN EFFICIENCY," was sent upon receipt of 12c in postage or a card may be had without charge by calling.

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RUM RAIDING IN MONTANA ABANDONED

Attorney-General Holds Liquor-Law Repeal Makes Conviction Impossible

HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 5. (P)

Montana's State prohibition law enforcement officers, halted in their activities by the majority given the measure providing for repeal of the State liquor law, have been instructed to make no more raids, and report no more arrests, under orders of Atty.-Gen. Foot, who declared repeal of the State liquor law makes conviction impossible. When cases are called in the December term of the district court, the dry quail will devote its attention to cleaning up old cases.

Cases now before the courts which cannot be disposed of before December probably will be dismissed, inasmuch as there will be no law under which they can be prosecuted, the official explained.

"It is my belief," he said, "that the repeal makes possible sale of liquor to minors. The law refers to such a transaction as 'unlawful' sale but with the repeal there is no penalty attached."

Plans are under way for the heightening of the great Anasazi Dam in 1927.

MAIL CLERK KIDNAPED BY BANDIT PAIR

Hold-up in Minnesota City Mistaken for Film Scene by Near-by Workmen

HIBBING (Minn.) Nov. 5. (P)

What was supposed by near-by workmen to be the "shooting of a movie scene" here last today proved to be a hold-up and kidnapping of a United States mail clerk carrying valuable registered mail.

Truman M. King, the clerk, was hurriedly thrust into the automobile of the two bandits, one of whom pressed a gun against his side, and was driven away. He was released by the bandits on the outskirts of Minneapolis.

Officials said they were uninformed as to the value of the contents of the registered mail pouches, seized while the men working on a roof, looked on, enjoying what they believed to be a film-making scene.

King was en route from the Duluth, Mesabe and Northern Railroad station to the postoffice, a distance of two blocks, when the robbery took place.

Postoffice officials' first knowledge of a hold-up came after P. A. Flynn, an eyewitness had told a tire-shop employee of the "good movie scene." The tire man noticed the postmaster and the search for the bandits was started.

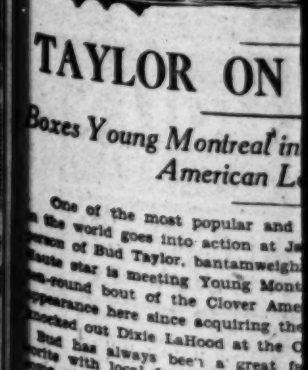
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Southern Branch Bruns A Football Teams Fight It Out Today.

THREE STARS OF

From top to bottom these three stars will fight at Vernon tonight at the Montclair. Taylor, crowned basketball champion in Chicago, meets the latter won from Bushy Grant the heavy title, last summer.



One of the most popular and the world goes into action at the name of Bud Taylor, basketball champion of the year is meeting Young Montclair bout of the Clover Amateur League here since acquiring the knocked out Dixie LaHood at the G. But has always been a great favorite with local fans. He has made his best fights in this city and will return here in a few weeks to spend the winter. He has person and class and never fails to give the fans their money's worth. Tonight he meets a tough Canadian in Montreal, a Jewish-Canadian.

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La Barba to Defend Championship in New York



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THREE STARS ON TONIGHT'S CARD

From top to bottom these topnotchers in the pugilistic profession who will fight at Vernon tonight are Bud Taylor, Jackie Fields and Young Montreal. Taylor, crowned bantamweight champion as the result of the victory over Bushy Graham, New York's leading candidate for the title, last summer.



TAYLOR ON BILL TONIGHT

Boxer Young Montreal in Ten-Round Bout for Clover American Legion at Vernon

One of the most popular and at the same time most efficient boxers in the world goes into action at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena tonight in the person of Bud Taylor, bantamweight champion of the universe. The Terre Haute bout of the Clover American Legion show. It is Taylor's first appearance here since acquiring the crown and his first local bout since he was crowned at the Olympic Auditorium last August.

TIGERS AND BRUINS HOOK UP TODAY

TITLE SHOT TO FOREIGN CHAMP

Elky Clark, European Title Holder, Favored

Fidel Leaving in January for East Coast

Expect to Draw \$70,000 in Garden Arena

BY PAUL LOWRY

Fidel LaBarba will make the next defense of his world's flyweight championship in New York. His foe will be Elky Clark, the European champion. The match will be held in Madison Square Garden and the date is set for January 21.

The fight is one which was planned for the Olympic Auditorium last winter, but fell through when Clark demanded a big guarantee. With Clark holding the European title the match has international possibilities that will probably make it a big gate attraction in New York.

LaBarba will receive the regular percentage of 37 1/2 per cent in accordance with the New York Commission rules for championship matches, while Clark's end will be 12 1/2 per cent.

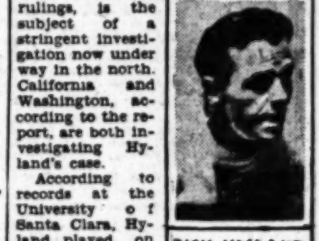
COLIMA IS VICTOR IN HARD BOUT

Whittier Mexican Gathers Verdict in Wicked Battle With Joe Roche

Bert Colima, the well-known Whittier Mexican, proved himself a battler of rare courage last night, as usual, in taking a ten-round decision from Joe Roche, recent arrival from San Francisco, in the feature bout at the Hollywood Legion stadium.

TWO UNIVERSITIES QUESTION ELIGIBILITY OF DICK HYLAND

Possibility that Dick Hyland, speedy Stanford halfback, may be playing in a Cardinal uniform while ineligible to do so under Coast Conference rulings, is the subject of a stringent investigation now under way in the north.



DICK HYLAND

WATCH 'EM TODAY

These two chaps are likely to star in the Oxy-Bruin game at the Coliseum this afternoon. Joe Fleming, Branch star, is shown booting the oval while the guy below is Solly Mishkin, around whom a war has been raging.



Football Results

Polytechnic, 6; Jefferson, 0. Manual Arts, 21; Hollywood, 12. L. A. High, 7; Franklin, 6. Van Nuys, 6; Burbank, 2. Monrovia, 14; Paerle, 0. Oxnard, 13; Fillmore, 0. Covina, 23; Montebello, 0. Huntington Beach, 7; Fullerton, 6. Orange, 30; Tustin, 0. Venice, 26; Huntington Park, 6. Excelsior, 21; Citrus, 12. Harvard M.A., 12; Alhambra, 6. Pasadena, 7; Alhambra, 6. Chaffey, 26; Redlands, 0. Compton, 7; Redondo, 0. San Bernardino, 35; Riverside, 0. Inglewood, 3; Santa Monica, 0. San Diego (lightweights), 20; Whittier (lightweights), 0.

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OXY SLIGHT FAVORITE TO WIN OVER RIVALS

Southern Conference Elevens Set for Terrific Grid Battle at Coliseum This Afternoon

BY BRAVEN DYER

With Solly Mishkin standing forth in bold relief, white-washed and a genuine Tiger-lily, football teams of Occidental and Southern Branch go into violent action at the Coliseum this afternoon. The clash seems certain to be a he-man struggle with all the trimmings that go with a pulsating championship encounter. Barring a tie one team must drop out of the Southern Conference race today and naturally each eleven has made up its collective mind that it's going to be the other one.

Solly Mishkin is Cleared of Charge as Pro

Solly Mishkin, star halfback of the Occidental College eleven, was yesterday cleared of charges of professionalism. Dr. Benjamin Bird, president of the Eagle Rock Institution, and Dr. C. O. Esterly, faculty athletic representative of Occidental, paid a call on Dr. W. C. Morgan of Southern Branch and, after their visit the Bruin protest of Mishkin was withdrawn.

JACK THOMPSON DEFEATS ALGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Young Jack Thompson of Los Angeles outboxed Billy Alger of San Francisco to a ten-round decision in the main event at Dreamland tonight. The contest dragged in spots, but a packed house of over 6000 was highly amused at Referee Freddie Landers' weird exhibition of refereeing in three out of the five fights. He was right in the main event as Thompson had little trouble in outpointing the aggressive Alger, taking five rounds with three even and two to Billy.

CLEVELAND PRO GRIDS IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5. (P)—Financial difficulties of the Cleveland Panthers, professional football eleven of the American League that has won all but one of its games scheduled this season, reached a climax today when Common Pleas Judge Ruhl, appointing P. F. Kennedy as receiver.

WOMAN SOCCERITE DIES

GARDIFF (Wales), Nov. 5. (P)—Miss G. E. Richards, who broke a leg while playing in a soccer match on Tuesday, died late last night from the shock. She was a member of the Glamorgan Football League.

HUSKIES ENTERTAIN BEARS

California Performs in Seattle in Conference Tilt While Cougars Engage Idaho

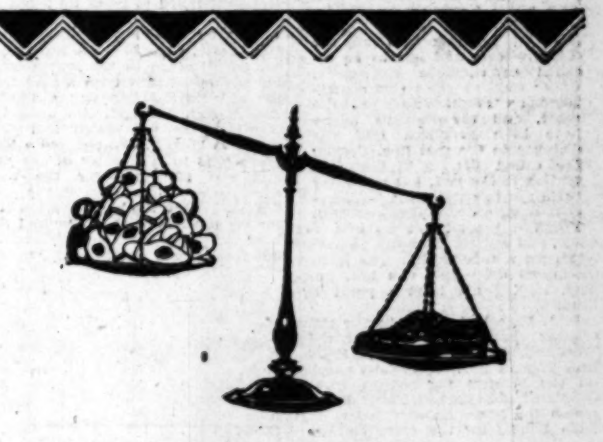
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (P)—Far western football elevens, rapidly nearing the end of a stormy seasonal campaign, center their attack in the north tomorrow where two Coast Conference games and an inter-sectional encounter combine to form the gridiron dish.

The lure of north pitted against south, speeded with rivalry dating back over years of athletic competition, served to override the knowledge of earlier defeats as California and Washington prepared for their annual classic at Seattle. The Huskies, with one defeat marring their seasonal record, were favored to overcome the Spokane rivals in one of the most interesting inter-sectional contests this year.

KAPLAN BEATS CELLO

HOLYOKE (Mass.), Nov. 5. (P)—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, retired undefeated world's featherweight champion, whipped Tommy Cello of California in a ten-round bout at the Valley arena tonight.

Kaplan forced the going from the first round, punishing Cello severely in the clinches. Kaplan weighed 132 1/2 to 134 1/4 for Cello.



ONE pair of WALK-OVER shoes will outbalance and outwear a whole pile of ordinary shoes. WALK-OVER's fit better, look better and last longer. Fifty-two years of built-in style, quality and comfort have made WALK-OVER's the most popular trade-marked shoe in the world.

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Out Franklin TIGER-CRIMSON IN SPOTLIGHT

Other Eastern Teams Resisting Over Week-end
Boston Refuses to Work Up Any Civic Perspiration
Stadium Holds 54,000 But They Must Be High

Mrs. Dan Jones Defeats Mrs. T. I. Pike for Wilshire Invitation Golf Championship

Many Stars Among Tennis Players Who Will Try for Southern California Title

WHEELER WINS ONE-CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Nov. 5. (Exclusive).—Clarence Wheeler, an actor of parts, blossomed forth into a new field today, when he won the annual Pomona College club golf tournament at Indian Hills Country Club. Wheeler had a score of 41-39-35. He was known in dramatics and writing, but has never attempted anything in the athletic field.

FOOTBALL L. A. FIRE DEPT. U. S. O. OKLAHOMA 2:15 P. M. This Sunday MAIER PARK

FOR SALE Clubman's Paradise Herds of deer cleaning up the ranch; great numbers of mountain and valley quail. Lots of other good things and advantages. Act quickly or you will be too late. Looking to advanced age. Investigation paid for if anything herein stated is misrepresented. Write C. S. GANDY, Phoenix Valley Prune Ranch, Monterey, California.

Pomona Grids to See Bruin, Oxy Contest

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont), Nov. 5. (Exclusive).—Coach Nason will escort his Pomona football men into the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow to watch Occidental and Southern California battle a few of the differences, before the Tigers take the field against the Seagulls. Pomona gets a half-rest in scheduling, playing no game tomorrow, but men Whittier at Whittier, Armistice Day.

JACK MUST APPEAR IN ALL SUITS

Judge Denies ex-Champion Right to Quash All But One Law Battle

Northwestern, Purdue Clash in Annual Go

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (AP)—Bonfires lifted their flames tonight before homecoming crowds on four campuses where Western Conference football games were being played.

COLIMA WINS LEGION BOUT

(Continued from Ninth Page) That punch seemed to be the turning point of the bout. Colima was on his feet, and the referee counted the round. Colima was on his feet, and the referee counted the round.

MONROVIA ON TOP

Monrovia's grid team defeated the Puente platoon yesterday afternoon in a fast game by a 14-0 score. Both touchdowns of the game were made in the second period. The first was made by Novell after a series of line bucks. The other came after Monrovia blocked a Puente punt, the ball rolling over the goal line and Hoegoe of Monrovia falling on it for the touchdown.

DUNCAN ENTERS TOURNEY

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5. (AP)—George Duncan, one of the famous professional golfers of California, has entered the Monterey Peninsula \$5000 open tournament here December 10, officials announced today. He has been regarded as Great Britain's finest stylist for many years.

San Bernardino Jaycee Beaten by Crown City

Paadena Junior College practically won the Southern California Jaycee championship yesterday afternoon when they took the San Bernardino Jaycee team to the line for a 20-0 defeat on Horrell Field, Paadena.

OXNARD ON TOP

Coach J. K. Belford's Oxnard Bees picked a big rally in the fourth quarter and put over two touchdowns to defeat Millard, 13 to 0 yesterday at Oxnard. An intercepted pass by Maubhardt paved the way for the first score and Capt. Mitchell went over. Linzert galloped through the Millard eleven for the final touchdown. Mitchell kicked goal on the second score. Line-ups:

POMONA LOSES STAR RUNNER IN KENNEDY

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Nov. 5. (Exclusive).—Coming as a complete surprise to himself and his friends, Horace Kennedy, star runner of the Pomona College distance runner, was ordered out of competition today by physician's orders which were the result of an examination of Kennedy's heart. The little sophomore has been complaining of a slight pain in his side for several days, and upon being examined, it was found that he has leaky valves. He starred at San Diego High School as a miler and was captain of the freshman team at Pomona last year.

SANTA ANA PLAY AT RIVERSIDE

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—During the end of a long and dreary season in which games have been almost weekly occurrences, Santa Ana Junior College will meet Riverside Junior College tomorrow at Poly Field in the next to last conference contest of the season. The affair will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Slagle Out to Make Crimson Team See Red

Manhart Eliminates Golfer in Potrero Play
Dog Aids Osteopath Defeat Lakeside Star
Mixed Foursome Event Drags Teams Tomorrow

LOYOLA FACES LUMBERJACKS

Unbeaten Eleventh to Clash on Local Field
Visiting Arizona Staters Have Keen Record
Lions Start First String in Hard Contest

HAGEMAN TRIMS JIM REYNOLDS

Joe Hageman, former Flint-ridge club champ, going for honors in the President's Cup tourney, now under way at Senator Flint's Pasadena club, defeated Jim Reynolds, 1 up, to enter the final in the club feature, after a sensational match that excited even Jack Adams, club pro. Hageman piled up an early lead, but Reynolds came within one short putt of squaring the match on the home green.

SOLDANI LOSES CLUB FEATURE

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Hunter Leads Legion Stars in Title Play

Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale, southern amateur golf champion and a loyal member of the American Legion, slipped home with a fine special four-man team play, with a low gross aggregate of 315. Hunter, 71; Pardee Erdman, 79; Don Campbell, 81; and Carleton Wright, 89, representing Pasadena, won second prize in the team play.

CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY
TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIE" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with their winning jokes appearing on the screen.

Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just jot down your jokes, as many as you wish, sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Meritorious jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor on the Times comic page receiving a certificate of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"



"Mrs. McEve has a very trimmed maid."
"No, I mean trimmed, the poor girl never gets paid."

"Bates has run off with his wife."
"Why, Ah thought he was young."

"He is, but he don't know it yet."
Ted Osborne, 1134 Vista street, Hollywood, Cal.

"Wake up dear, wake up. I hear a burglar in the next room."
"Well, you've got your make-up on, and your nightgown on. Stick your head in the door and scare him to death."

Margaret Lopez, Young Route, Globe, Arizona.



Dutchman awakening at midnight in mountain camp, when a skunk announces itself: Nine O'Clock! All the real asleep and I gotta schneid it all.

L. E. Test, Box 177, Gardena, Cal.

Old Doctor: You have cured your patient. What is there to worry about now?

Young Doctor: I don't know which of the medicines cured him.

Mrs. M. L. Pettie, 1041 Claremont Drive, Pasadena, Cal.

Mother: Freddie, Aunt Mary will never kiss you with that dirty face.

Freddie: That's what I figured.

L. A. Miller, 413 San Pascual avenue, city.

Dora: I'd like to do something different tonight.

Paul: All right, you try to kiss me and I'll slap your face.

Hilda Titt, 154 Westmoreland avenue, city.

THE GUMPS

Launching the Lifeboat

By Sidney Smith



GASOLINE ALLEY

Merely to Please the Salesman

By Kim



Snapshots of a Man Trying to Get a Score-Card

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Here They Come!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Exit Winnie—Enter Degen

By Branner



REG'LAR FELLERS

Higher Mathematics

By Gene Byrnes



MOON MULLINS

Peep-Pie!

By Willard



HAROLD TEEN

They Always Do

By Carl Ed



GOODWIN SENDS CIGAR TO GAIN

Codependent With Con Man Declines Offer

Priest Appears Carefree Death Hangs Over Him

Seems Confident New Will be Granted

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CRIMSON SPOTLIGHT

GOODWIN SENDS GUN TO GAINES

Confidant With Convicted Man Declines Offering

Appears Carefree as Death Hangs Over Him

Confident New Trial Will Be Granted

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—Donal Goodwin, awaiting the trial for the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, today sent to the prison the gun which he used to shoot the man.

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Bar Association Pays Tribute to Departed Judge

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—Amid the familiar scenes of the courtroom where Superior Judge West presided for nearly a quarter century, the bar and laymen of Orange county today gathered for a memorial service in his honor.

Touching tributes to the old judge and to the character and conscience of the departed judge were delivered by attorneys and court clerks who had known and worked with Judge West for years.

With Judge Ames and Marks on the bench once occupied by Judge West, the memorial service opened at 10 a. m. in the fashion of court procedure, all present rising to their feet.

The judge presiding over the service, Secretary Swanner of the Orange County Bar Association read resolutions of appreciation and regret adopted by the association, which concluded today's service.

Later, Bishop, official shorthand reporter in Judge West's court for many years, delivered a tribute, accompanied by the unveiling of a photograph of Judge West seated on the bench.

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TOURIST HOTEL FOR FLINTRIDGE

Site Tops One of Highest Hills in District

Owners Reticent Regarding Proposed Plans

Application Expected Soon for Building Permit

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—Construction of a big tourist hotel in Flintridge, to be built by former United States Senator Frank P. Flint or his associates, will be started within the next two months, according to municipal building department officials here, with whom Senator Flint today filed preliminary plans for a swimming pool and pedestrian bridge.

Questioned about the project today, Senator Flint said that he would give the news to the papers within the next two weeks, and then pressed for further details, denied that any hotel is to be built.

Despite this declaration, the municipal building department said that they are expecting Senator Flint to take out a permit for the hotel within six or eight weeks. Part of the hotel will be in the city limits of Pasadena and part of it will be outside the limits, they said.

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CENTENARIAN BEST GARDENER Wins Gold Medal for Work With Plants

Lineberger Promises Effort to Get New Building

City Placed on Priority List by Washington

Government Now Owns Site at American and Third

LONG BEACH, Nov. 5.—With Long Beach placed by postoffice authorities at Washington, on the priority list, this city faces the prospect of having a \$500,000 postoffice in the near future. This was the declaration made here by Congressman Lineberger, speaking before the American Avenue Improvement Association.

Congressman Lineberger at the Congressional session at the postoffice building, will urge upon Congress the necessity of appropriating not less than \$500,000 for a Federal building to be erected here at the earliest possible moment, he declared.

The government has owned for a number of years a postoffice site at the northeast corner of Third street and American avenue. Recent conference between Federal officials and city authorities here brought out the statement from the former that the site is too small for a Federal building, and that the rapid growth of Long Beach now demands.

Notwithstanding this, however, Long Beach business men have agreed that the site already set aside should be utilized and on this basis Congressman Lineberger will present to Congress a proposal to erect on the property a three-story building with a frontage of 150 feet on American avenue and an equal frontage on Third street. Plans will call for more than 45,000 feet of floor space, it was said.

While I cannot personally guarantee that Long Beach will have this building, I have every confidence that it will be constructed at an early date," Congressman Lineberger told his hearers.

San Diego Man Dies in Unusual Motor Accident

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 5.—Falling from an automobile so that his head was dragged nearly 150 feet on the paved highway, San Diego man died today of injuries sustained in a morning accident.

He had been driving a 1925 Ford sedan, which was traveling on the highway near Old Town, when the car was struck by a truck. The driver, who was not injured, was taken to a hospital.

The accident occurred at 8 a. m. on the La Jolla Boulevard near Old Town, while the car was traveling in the northbound lane.

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HOT DOG STANDS TOO TRIVIAL FOR HARBOR OFFICIAL

LONG BEACH, Nov. 5.—Efforts are to be made by City Manager Henderson to induce Harbor Commissioner Mallonee to reconsider his resignation from the Board of Harbor Commissioners, it was said today.

The resignation has been in the City Manager's hands for several days, it is revealed.

Lack of sufficient work for members of the board is given as the principal reason for Commissioner Mallonee's determination to resign. It was his understanding, when the board was created, that the commission was to be a "hot dog stand," and that frequently the most weighty matters brought before a meeting and the question of the best location in the harbor area for a "hot dog stand."

"I am anxious to resign to serve the city in any way that I can, but I cannot afford to give my time to trivial matters," Mallonee said.

The Harbor Board was created by an amendment of the City Charter, adopted in April, 1925, and Fred S. Cook and Mr. Mallonee were appointed to the board by the then City Manager C. H. Windham.

TWO HATS PLAY ROLES IN COMEDY OF ERROR

FOR SEVERAL HOURS FERNANDO POLICE CHIEF IS HUNTED AS "THEFT SUSPECT"

VAN NUY, Nov. 5.—By one of the strangest of whips, in which the accidental exchange of two hats in a restaurant was a principal feature, Chief of Police Rice of San Fernando became a "theft suspect," with the valley

COTTON MARKET

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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90		Public Service, New Jersey, new	7.28
100	8	Public Service Company	6.00
37		Purple Heart	100
31	39	Purple Heart	100
100		Pure Oil	40
100		Purity Baking	40
100		Purity Baking "B"	40
100		Radiac Corporation of America.....	28.34
100	1.30	Radic Corporation of America.....	28.34
100	.33	Raid Consolidated Copper	7.10
33		Raeling Company	4.50
20%		Reading Rts. (L. & N. Ry.)	4.50
30%	4	Real Silk Machinery	1.00
100		Reid Ice Cream	1.00

41 1/2	1	W. & C. Co., Wash.	20
38 1/2	1	Remington Typewriter	2 3/4
38 1/2	1	Republic Steel	4 1/2
38	1	Rockwell Iron & Steel	11 1/2
37 1/2	1	Reynolds Spring	11 1/2
37 1/2	1	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	1 1/2
36	1	Reynolds Tobacco "New York"	20
35 1/2	1	Reynolds Dutch, "S.B. share"	20
32 1/2	1		
27 1/2	4	Safety Cable Company	1 1/2
27	1	St. Joseph Lead	1 1/2
26 1/2	1	St. Louis Gas	1 1/2
26 1/2	1	St. Louis Gas Franchise Railway pfd.	1 1/2
26 1/2	1	St. Louis Southwestern	1 1/2
25 1/2	1	Seavoy Arms	1 1/2
25 1/2	1	Shawmut National Bank	1 1/2
25 1/2	1	Sheffield Air Line	1 1/2

18	2.90	Sears-Robinson	
19		Superior	
20		Standard C.P. O.	
21	1.40	Shell Union Oil	
22		Shell Union Oil yds	
23		Shirley Company	
24		Siemens Petroleum	
25		Sinclair Consolidated Oil	
26		Sinclair Consolidated	
27		Shell Oil	
28		Shell Shellfield Steel & Iron	
29		South Porto Rico Sugar	

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91	1	Starting Products	1.00
31%	2	Port-Warner Steel	1.00
31%	3	Starbuck Corporation	1.00
31%	4	Submarine Oil	1.00
31%	5a	Sun Oil Company	1.00
31%	6	Swedish Coal	1.00
31%	7	Swedish Company of America	1.00
31%	8	Tennessee Copper & Chemical	1.00
31%	9	Texas Company	1.00
31%	10	Texas Company City	1.00
31%	11	Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.00
31%	12	Texas & Pacific	1.00
31%	13	Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil	1.00

1194	1	The Fair Credit	3.10
1195	1	Armed Forces	3.10
141	3	Thompson (J. R.) Company	3.10
141	1	Tidewater Oil and	3.10
151	4,750	Timken Roller Bearing	4.50
151	2	Tolson Products	4.50
271	7	Tolson Products "A"	4.50
	5	Transcontinental Oil	4.50
	5	Trans City Rapid Transit	4.50
311	4	United Typewriter	3.75
311	3	Union Bag & Paper	3.75
311	3	Union Carbide &	3.75
311	3	Union Oil of California	3.75

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31%	7	U. S. Steel Corporation	100.00
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30%	7	Universal Pipe & Reamdr. pipe	1.00
30%	7	Utilities Power & Light "A"	6
30%	9	Vanadium Corporation	1
30%	9.30	Vick Chemical	1
30%	10	Virginia-Carolina Chem. Co.	1
30%	11	V.-C. Chemicals for prior prod.	1
30%	21	V.-C. Chemicals for Port. prod. new	1
30%	21	Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke	4
30%	9	Windsor, Inc.	1

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37		Waton Electric Instrument "A"	
38	1	Whetling & Lake Erie	
39	1	Whetting & Lake Erie	
1946		White Eagle Oil	1.30
1947	4	White Water Company	1.30
100%		White Sewing Machine pfd.	
409		Wilby-Overland	
410	7	Wilby-Overland	14.00
341		Willen & Co. new	
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343	50	Wellman (F. W.) Corp.	10.00
384		Worthington Pump & Machinery	
385		Worthington Pump & Machinery pfd "B"	
386	1	Wolf Associates	

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50	75 Yellow Truck & Coach	10,000
51	7 Yellow Truck & Coach 7500	7,500
52	4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube	4,000
53		
54	x=Ex-dividend, y=Ex-rights, *1=1:400 bid, a=Pin	
55	in preferred stock, b=Parity stock, c=Pin 500 unit in	
56	3000 stock, d=Parity stock, e=Pin 1000 unit in	
57	3000 stock, f=Parity stock, g=Pin 1000 unit in	
58	Total sales=1,554,000 shares, realized=1,497,000 percent	
59	a year ago, from January 1 to date, 350,000,000, realized 350,000,000	
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CUCUMBERS—Local, 1.15 per five; fair best, 1.85; peocer, 1.60 per lb. per jug.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona, seedlings, 90-100, \$2.00 per bu.; seedling 90 \$7.50, 100 \$8.00 per bu. Imperial Valley, 85-90, \$5.00 per bu., 90-100 \$6.00, 100-110 \$7.50-\$8.25, per 5.50. Central California, 90s and larger 7.75, 100s 3.25 per bu.

GRAPES—Bakersfield, Thompsons, per 450 lbs.

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PEARS—Little Rock, Bentonite, mostly 4.00; few best, 3.50 to 5.00 per pound; Mo. 2, 2 1/2 to 3.00 per bushel.

PEAR—Northern, best, mostly 1.00; few 1.25; power, lower, Imperial Valley, 1.50; few, 1.75.

PERSIMMONS—Orange county, Central California, Hartley's 2.00; power, 2.50 per pound.

POMEGRANATES—Central California, local, 1 1/2 to 2.00 per pound.

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POTATOES—Carls sale Thursday: Stockton, sacked, 2.50; Imperial, 2.50; 255's: one car, 2.50; special brand, 2.50. **PEAS**—Carls, 2.50. **BEANS**—Carls, 2.50. **WHEAT**—Carls, 2.50. **BARLEY**—Carls, 2.50. **RYE**—Carls, 2.50. **MAIZE**—Carls, 2.50. **COFFEE**—Carls, 2.50. **TEA**—Carls, 2.50. **SUGAR**—Carls, 2.50. **SPICES**—Carls, 2.50. **FRUIT**—Carls, 2.50. **VEGETABLES**—Carls, 2.50. **MEATS**—Carls, 2.50. **DAIRY**—Carls, 2.50. **EGGS**—Carls, 2.50. **BUTTER**—Carls, 2.50. **CHEESE**—Carls, 2.50. **OLIVE OIL**—Carls, 2.50. **WINE**—Carls, 2.50. **LIQUOR**—Carls, 2.50. **TOBACCO**—Carls, 2.50. **TEXTILES**—Carls, 2.50. **SHOES**—Carls, 2.50. **CLOTHING**—Carls, 2.50. **FURNITURE**—Carls, 2.50. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Carls, 2.50. **TRAVEL**—Carls, 2.50. **INSURANCE**—Carls, 2.50. **FINANCIAL SERVICES**—Carls, 2.50. **LEGAL SERVICES**—Carls, 2.50. **EDUCATION**—Carls, 2.50. **HEALTHCARE**—Carls, 2.50. **RECREATION**—Carls, 2.50. **ARTS AND CRAFTS**—Carls, 2.50. **RELIGION**—Carls, 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According to E. W. Biggs, president of the company, "The hole is now down 3900 ft. The drillers are coring at the way. Because of the hard nature of the rock, the coring operations encountered, about every eighth foot of depth is broken out every day."

CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

Sherman Congregation Will Meet Tomorrow for First Time in Stately Edifice

Dedication of Trinity Reformed Church, recently built at Cynthia and

Weatherly streets, Sherman, at a cost of \$18,000, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. Milton M. Neesher, the pastor. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr.

C. E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church, headquarters of which are at Philadelphia. Music will be supplied by the Bible Institute choir, soloists and instrumental musicians. The public is invited.

The evening program will include

maintains a free library in Room 328, at 639 South Spring street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
All churches of the Christian Scientists, in Los Angeles, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, conduct regular Sunday services at 11 a.m. The subject of the lesson-sermon for "Advent and Fall" has been chosen. This service is repeated at 8 p.m. at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, except on Eighth and Twelfth streets, Tenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, and at all churches. Wednesday evening meetings include a meeting on the subject of "The Science of Mind."

REV. C. SCHAEFER.
 Minister of the Pres-
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 Wednesday eve-
 ning, Rev. A. Hady
 of the Reformed Church
 of Los Angeles will
 be the preacher. Thursday evening
 addresses will be given by Rev. E.
 Schwartz, South of the
 Los Angeles Methodist
 Episcopal Church, F. B. Ames of Free
 Methodist Church at Sherman; John

erian Church; K. Namekawa of Japanese Reformed Church of Los Angeles and others. The speaker on Friday evening will be Rev. E. F. Evermeyer, superintendent of missions on the Pacific Coast.

The new church, English-cathedral style, which contains an auditorium with a seating capacity exceeding 300, was organized two years ago by Mr. Neuck at the direction of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed

DR. L. C. DOUGLAS HERE
Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, D.D., who recently accepted an invitation to become pastor of the First Congrega-

will give a free program at the church. The doors will be opened at 6:30 p.m., when an organ recital will be given by Arthur Blakeley.

DR. C. F. AKED

his first sermon at the church tomorrow morning. An interesting coincidence is that Dr. Dou-

Dr. Patton as pastor of the Congregational Church at Ann Arbor, Mich. in

DOUGLAS

1918. For the last five years he has been pastor of the First Congregational Church at Akron, O. Dr. Douglas and his family will be given a reception at the church next Tuesday.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Dr. Birney S. Hudson will preach at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "The World Behind the Picture," a sermon in commemoration of American Day. Communion

"THE COMMUNITY CHEST"

In line with the opening of the Community Chest campaign, Dr. Herbert Smith, Smith of Transpental Pres-

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REV. MILO F. JAMISON,
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Johns Hopkins, M.D.
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Noah Beery on San Antonio location with "The Rough Riders" has just shipped two young bear cubs, his private menagerie in Hollywood, where his 18-year-old son will house them as neighbors of the two wildcats which Beery received on his last Texas visit for the making of "North of 36." An admirer from Del Rio recently sent the bears to Beery.

PICTURE GIVENT NAME
Selecting a permanent title for a film production these days is somewhat akin to naming a newly born infant. Norma Shearer's next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, originally announced as "After All" and then changed to "His Private Life," is now to be permanently and forever known as "The Demi Bride."

BEHAVEN WILL GIVE MIDNIGHT MATINEE
Carter DeHaven is of the firm opinion that night life in Hollywood is not all it should be, so he has decided to turn the junction of Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro streets into a Broadway and Forty-second street tonight when he will give his first Midnight Matinee of the Carter DeHaven "Fancies" at 11:30 at the Music Box.

RECOMES LOCAL FAVORITE
Since the hit scored by the chorus numbers in Carter DeHaven's "Fancies" at the Music Box, Larry Ceballos, who staged the dances and ensembles, has become somewhat of a Hollywood lion. The film colony has taken up the young Spaniard and is entertaining him extensively. Ceballos had intended to return to New York to start a new musical comedy for Harry Frazer, but negotiations now in progress may make him a resident of Hollywood for some time. In fact, he has already leased a house in Hollywood.

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"UPSTAGE" APPEALING
NORMA SHEARER BRIGHT STAR
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By Herbert Moulton
Backstage life may have been an intriguing mystery to the public a few years ago, but if there are any novelties who still regard it in that light, it can be only because they have been neglectful in their attendance at the picture.
Photoplays permeated with theatrical atmosphere are not new. They have to be outstandingly good to get by these days. Like everything else, the more we see of them the more critical we become.
"Upstage," the most recent picture of this type, made its appearance yesterday at Loew's State. With Norma Shearer as its star and evidencing the deft direction of Monta Bell, it makes a decidedly favorable impression. It is human to a great degree; in fact, Bell keeps this quality foremost throughout, relying on the drama bred by the conflict of characters rather than on the more obvious spectacular effects common to the films of this sort.
At the same time, though, Bell is far too clever a showman to pass up the thrilling situations made possible by a story of a vaudeville troupe. Neither is there any dearth of the color, humor and pathos that backstage life suggests.
Inasmuch as "Upstage" is just a synonym for "high-hat," it's easy to see that the story has to do with some one who becomes "rich." The character portrayed by Miss Shearer is the one that undergoes the inflation process. She starts out as a strong-willed girl for a job and through a series of accidents becomes the partner of a song-and-dance artist in subway-circuit vaudeville time.
She can't dance, she can't sing, she can't pull pants—but what a hit she makes just doing nothing! Her artistry is limited to walking across the stage, which after all doesn't make her very different from some of our best Thespianes. Laudatory notices in the theatrical weeklies result in the customary egotism, temperment, and other qualities of an inflated nature. She leaves her partner, who has subverted romantic inclinations and joins with another, who isn't so nice.
I thought the new partner was going to prove villainous, but the ad dropped before things could get that far. Then the deflation process begins—and this series of episodes is even more interesting than the earlier ones. Bell builds up to his climax suddenly—and its all over in a flash. The finish has a melodramatic kick to it that will make even the most blasé spoil a manœuvre.
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Talk on League of Nations Professor's Contribution

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

Popular programs certainly do start the telephones ringing. Last evening many of Radioland's favorite performers were on the air in a program which was filled with enjoyable things.

The return of Fred Mitchell to KHJ was an occasion of much pleasure. Mr. Mitchell, known as "Uncle Josh," has been on an extended eastern tour, broadcasting from the various stations along his pathway. He spent some time in the rural districts in Maine, his native State, and met many an "Uncle Josh" in his native habitat, acquiring much material for use in his broadcast work. Last evening he delighted his hearers with the experiences of "Uncle Josh in High Society," and, as a request, "Uncle Josh in the Hotel." The homely philosophy and ingenuities of Uncle Josh are always refreshing.

BALLADS APPRECIATED

The ballads which are loved by thousands, such as "Just When You're in the Mood," by Akerly-Canning, "Pampering Myself," by Furell, and "I've Done My Work," by Currie Jacobs, were beautifully done by Charles O'Connor, tenor. His is a voice new to our microphone but one which will be welcome at any time. His accompaniments were beautifully played by Mona Content.

Grace Curry gave her usual satisfactory broadcast. The lovely things she plays on her harp are given largely in response to requests. Miss Curry is an artist pupil of Voljmer Attil, a harpist of international reputation, who now resides in Los Angeles.

Pauline Borradale is a pianist of exceptional ability and her interpretation of Debussy's lovely "Arabesque" was one of the loveliest things on the program. She also gave a beautiful rendition of the "Andante" in F major by Beethoven.

We were introduced to Art Pabst in a new capacity last night. He and Harry Von Zell gave harmony duets which were much enjoyed. The strumming of their banjos and blending of the voices added a novel note to the program.

WHISTLER PLEASES

The whistling solos of Naomi Sweeney Brown, "The California Mocking Bird," were artistically done. She offered "Ballad d'Amour" by Edward Elgar, "In Birdland" by H. C. Hill, and "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Jessie L. Deppen, among her selections.

William MacDougall, the Scotch comedian, gave his customary rollicking performance. The work of Mr. MacDougall is in great demand, and his time is largely taken up with club and lodge work. There are always many laughs on tap when the irrepressible Scotchman is on the program.

One of the few sopranos who is welcomed, rather than tuned out, is Dot Street. The smoothness and beauty of her voice are peculiarly beautiful over the air and one can understand every word she says, which is a rare thing.

An intensely interesting address was made on "The Outlook for Peace in Europe," by J. Eugene Harley, professor of political science at University of Southern California. Prof. Harley was a member of the Carnegie Endowment party, which went to Europe during the summer to study problems of international organizations.

GERMANY ENTERS

He spoke particularly of the World Court and League of Nations, and the historic meeting on September 8 when Germany was admitted to the league by a unanimous affirmative vote. He said: "The significance of the admission of the German republic into the League lies in two directions: First, it indicates that no longer can the League be called a league of victorious powers, now that the leader of the vanquished is admitted according to its own free will and desire into the League. Second: it marks a great step in making the League universal."

In conclusion, Prof. Harley said, "It may be stated that no one can meet the men and women engaged in the work of international organization without being impressed by their honesty and sincerity of purpose. But organizations give an opportunity for big men from little States—like Hansen, of Norway—to give to the world their contribution. They are devoted to a common purpose and it is idle to suggest that there will be untiring to the great common purpose, which is international peace."

This scholarly address was given under the auspices of the Council of International Relations.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

The children's hour featured the Kelly Boys, who gave their farewell program before leaving for the East where they have signed a contract. The gifted boys have been appearing throughout the Southland for several months, winning no fewer friends with their cleverness. Rudy, 14 years of age, is a guitar soloist, a real professional. Buddy is 12, plays violin, sings and is a born comedian, full of "pep" and clever. Eddie is but 10, but is a composer of really worth-while things. He also plays the clarinet and mandolin very well. Their work has been in great demand here.

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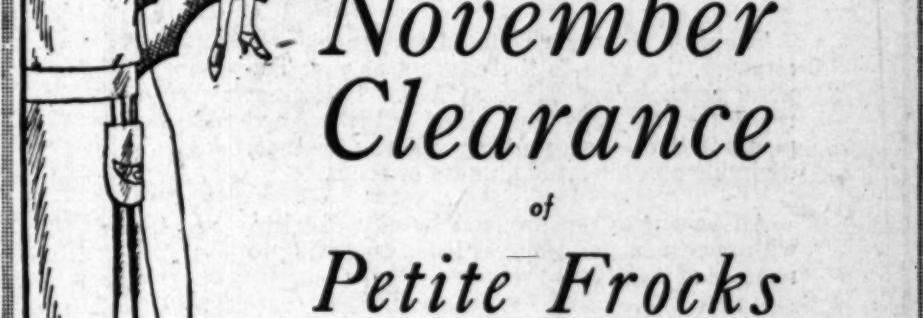
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